First Tally of Afternoon After Seventeen Innings of Grueling Struggle.

YOUNG CY YOUNG SCORES THE RUN

Totters Across Plate Exhausted After Pitching Phenomenal Contest Against Brooklyn.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 22.-When Young Cy Young, pitcher of the Pitts burg team, in the seventeenth inning of today's game stumbled blindly toward the plate on Moeller's short infield single, dropping on the little square, more dead than alive, one of the great-est games in the history of baseball

Young had secured his own game by 1 to 0. Other games may have been longer, but never was there more base ball crowded into seventeen innings than that in this contest between Pittsburg and Brooklyn today. Pittsburg had to win. It was necessary that sne take the game in order to hold her position as leader in the National League race Before the game had gone far at Ex-position Park it was shown by the bulletin board that New York, which is close behind Pittsburg had beaten Cincinnati and as there are two games scheduled between Pittsburg and New York here on Monday-well, Pittsburg had to win.

Like demons Pittsburg played; like demons Brooklyn fought. Time and again what seemed sure defeat for one team was turned into-well, another chance by the other side.

Next to the pitchers, credit goes to Roy Thomas, the outfielder Pittsburg got for nothing from Philadelphia, Two plays-life-savers each-stand out above all others. In the fifth inning with two on bases and two out, Pastorious hi back of second. The ball looked safe but Thomas stretched far and fast, yet seeing he could not reach made a long dive, coming up with the ball in his hands. Again in the thirteenth inning with two out and a man on second h made a sensational one-hand stop o a home run hit and threw the man ou at the plate from deep middle. In the seventeenth Young hit safe with tw out, took second on Thomas short hit. Leach was walked, filling the bases. Moeller hit the ball to Pattee and by a burst of speed Young wobbled over the plate with what will go down in baseball history as the greatest in dividual run in the history of base

GIANTS GET LEAD IN FIRST INNING

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22.-The Giants put it over Cincinnati again today, win-

ing by 5 to 1.
The Giants got a lead of two runs in the first inning, which the Reds could not overcome, Ames went up in the air in the second inning, and McGraw promptly yanked him out, sending in McGinnity. The Iron Man was there,

tice before the game Snodgrass was The Windy City boys were handi struck on the thumb of his right hand capped by a three-run lead after the by a foul tip off McCormack's bat. The first two lnnings, but Walsh, who suc-first joint of the thumb was dislocated, ceeded Smith, stopped the scoring of tearing the flesh so badly that ampu-

Totals... 9 9 27 14 01 Totals..., 1 6 27 15 Three-base hits—Donlin, Barry, Doyle. Two-base hit—Bridwell. Struck out—By Me-Ginnity; 5. Bases on balls—Off Ewing, 3; eff. Ames, 1. Umpires—Klem and Johnstone, Attendance—3,500.

RALLY TOO LATE FOR CHICAGO CUBS

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Tuckey, Boston's young left-hander, outlasted Brown to-day, and won a fifteen-inning victory.

The game was keenly and desperately played till the fifteenth, when Bates and Beaumont singled, McGann sacrificed, Ritchey was passed, and Dahlen bit into left, sending in two runs. The Cube went out after a game but useless RAIN POSTPONES

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Totals.... 1 11 45 16 2 First base on errors-Chicago, 1; Boston, 0. Two-base hit—Bates. Three-base hit—Hof-man. Sacrifice hits—Bates, Dahlen, Sheckard, McGana. Left on bases—Chicago, 14;
Boston 12. Stolen bases—Bates, Kling. 2;
Tinker. Double plays—Ritchey, McGana,
Graham; Tinker, Chance, Hofman, Kling.
Abalt, Garmantown Beautiful and three

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CAN HE WIN HER?



Mack's Men Lucky to Escape Shuttout Before Check's Curves.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-Clevelane ave the athletics an awful drubbing nere this afternoon, when they hammered Vickers all over the lot and won by the score of 9 to 1. Chech worked for the Naps, and was frective. He allowed but five scattered hits, and Mack's men were lucky to es

OVERCOMING LEAD

and held the Reds safe.

While catching behind the bat in pracSox in today's encounter.

the locals for a time. Cy Young was knocked out of the box in the seventh Inning, and Cicotte succeeded him.
Chleago, bunched hits in the sixth. seventh, and eighth innings for seven runs, and this was just enough to as-

Totals...

NEW YORK GAME NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Rain spoiled he chances of a game at American

League Park this afternoon. A double header will be played Monday, weather

ROCKVILL'E TRIMS GERMANTOWN NINE

ville won from Germantown at the fair grounds here this afternoon by 15 to 4. Rockville made twelve hits and thr

Ahalt; Germantown, Herrel and Etchi-

American League.

Yesterday's Results.

Today's Games.

No league games scheduled

Standing of the Clubs.

National League.

Yesterday's Results.

Today's Games. Standing of the Clubs

SWIMMING RACES AROUSE INTEREST

BOSTON, Aug. 22.-The White Sox Middle Atlantic Championships at Philadelphia Provide Ex-

citing Sport.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 22.-

There were two performances, one of speed and the other of endurance, that who last week wan the Metropolitan quarter-mile championship, swam one of the most sensational races of the The other was that of Dr. Robert Fer guson, of the South Branch Y. M. C. A.

JENNINGS IN DARK ON ALLEGED OFFER

Scouts Rumor That Farrell Has Made Bid for His Contract.

cans, had offered President Navin, of the Detroit club, \$25,000 for its contract to with Hughey Jennings.

The Jennings contract runs this year and next with Navin, so that Farrell must have been in a great hurry to get a winner if the story had been true, himself said there was nothing to it as

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Guileless Ump. Tricked Again.

Lord Stanhope. 168 (G. Burns). 7 to 5, won; Lad of Langden, 168 (Powers), 3 to 1, second; Lally, 108 (J. Rutler), 8 to 1, second and toward short, on Friday and the fact that he is in play.

Children as icong as the ball is in play.

Guileless Ump. Tricked Again.

As Egan wheeled around in his non-schalant manner the ball rolled out of 1 to 1, second; Lally, 108 (J. Rutler), 8 to 1, second and toward short, on Friday and the fact that he is in play. The Detroit team will go to Newark, N. J., today, for a Sunday exhibition game, Jennings explained that it was not the money the club would make, but the practice in keeping the batting amps lit, that caused him to make the son on Friday and the fact that he Entries for Monday. won yesterday more through good luck than anything else has set the Tiger manager to thinking.

Jesse Tannehill is getting better every PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 22.—
Ideal weather conditions favored the annual Middle Atlantic District Swimleaders' have been pushed back into ming Championships, held today under the auspices of the Philadelphia Swimming Club, at Lafayette on the Schuylsore, but only on the skin, where the osteopath gave him some mighty twists. There was no wind and practically no Manager Cantillon saw him work yesterday morning, and declared Tannehill was as good as ten years ago.

held by the P. S. C., and, although no records were broken, the number of entries and the caliber of the contestants made it a noteworthy event.

Milan is hobbling around on a cane and was at the ball park yesterday morning and afternoon. It will be a week or ten days before he is back in center for Washington.

are worthy of a place in the history of local athletics. James H. Reilly, the eighteen-year-old boy from the Town-Joe Jackson, of the Detroit Free Press, 0 0 0 0 0 send Harris Hall School, of New York, traveling with her husband and goes to the game every day.

BETTING UNDER BAN AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

The other was that of Dr. Robert Ferguson, of the South Branch Y. M. C. A., who won the half-mile race from a fast field, and ten minutes later entered the one-mile chompionship, holding the lead throughout with the exception of about 100 yards of the third quarter, when he allowed Oscar Schielf, of the P. S. C., to come up even with him. At the turn he spurted and left Schielf far in the rear, crossing the line fully thirty yards ahead. His time was 33:18.2-5.

The 190-yard novice race, with twenty entries brought together some of the best swimmers in the East. Willis Cooling, of Baltimore, Md., and H. V. King, unattached, had comparatively casy times winning their respective heats, and when they met in the final Cooling, who got away to a good start, had all he could do to win. By a grand Cooling, who got away to a good start, had all he could do to win. By a grand burst of speed he crossed tip line a little more than a yard ahead.

There were more entries in the 220-yard handleap than in any other event. Several of the fastest middle distances swimmers in the district were entered but at the last moment a number of them withdrew. Among them was H. J. Handy, of the Hilmois Athletic Club, to whom the race was conceded. Evert J. White, of Bath Beach, S. C., won in 3:51 4-5. Willis Cooling, of Baltimore, was second, and J. W. Hans, of the University of Pennsylvania, was third. At the finish a blanket could have been thrown over the first three, so close were they together. committee of the Coney Island Jockey RAIN STOPS PLAY gates of the Sheepshead Bay track will that might have decided the nation

PINKOLA CAPTURES EMPIRE CITY STAKE

Added Starter Springs Surprise by Finishing Ahead of King James.

MUD MARS CHANCES OF PLAUDIT COLT

Madden's Entry Looks Good to Land Second Money Until Poor Riding Tells.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Pinkola, an added starter in the Empire City Handiadded starter in the Empire City rounse, car today at the Empire City course, seven or eight thousand fans at the proved a great surprise to the majority yard had one of the liveliest afternoons since the war. by a length and a half from Frank Gill, which in turn was a head in front of King James. J. Butler, who is riding ring: around the jockeys at this track, had the mount on Pinkola, and gave

another clever exhibition of his skill. The sloppy condition of the course lucky enough to get the purse with then, all in one edition of a newspaper. Pinkola. King James, the Plaudit colt. As a result of his shortcomings Egan belonging to John E. Madden, was conceded to hold a mortgage on the stake

ran a very creditable race, leading most of the distance and only tiring in the last fifty yards. He appeared to be a sure second when Frank Gill came along and bear hearing harsh words from players too long to mind the choice selections from outraged rooters who along and bear hearing harsh words from players too long to mind the choice selections from outraged rooters who along and bear hearing harsh words from players too long to mind the choice selections from outraged rooters who along and bear hearing harsh words from players too long to mind the choice selections from outraged rooters who along and bear hearing harsh words from players. along and beat him out for this part of Charley Street Bounced. the purse by a nod on the wire.

of the money was \$11,800.

proved too much, and he dropped back ball off the Washington Monument or

Among the memory brokers who held forth on the lawn Frank Gill reigned first choice at 3 to 1, and the manner in which he disposed of Big Chief at Brighton over a sloppy track caused him Street was enough to fire the soul of

First race — Selling; three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, Cymbal, 29 (Bergen), 10 to 1, won; Dark Night, 110 (Bergen),

Third race—Three-year-olds and upward; one mile Magazine, 97 (J. Butler), 7 to 1, won; Tony Bonero, 162 (McCarthy), 1 to 3, second; Firestone, 168 (Gilbert), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:43 1-5. Beckon also ran.

First race-Three-year-olds and up ward; mares; selling; six furlongs. Comedienne, 113; Dainty Dame, 113; Boema, 104; Sara Rasquin, 104; Ida D., Leaf, 99; *Lady Karma, 103; *Biskra, 99.

Second race—Two-year-olds; conditions; five and a half furlongs. Trance. 119; Cotytte, 99; Tom Hayward, 107; Arondack, 99; Personal, 112; Garland, 99; Waponoca, 106; Sand Piper, 112; Hammock Boy, 102; Krikina, 99; Adele C., 99; Campeon, 102; Royal Captive, 112.

Third race—Three-year-olds and upward; handicap; selling; one mile. Robert Cooper, 111; Alauda, 102; Sanguine, 109; Cymbal, 109; Woodcraft, 111; Molesey, 104; Easton, 90; Okenite, 100; Campaigner, 100; George G. Hall, 108; D'Arkle, 100; Aster d'Or, 105; Sunfire, 37; Mombassa, 102. Also eligible—James B. Brady, 112; Biskra, 100.

Fourth race—Three-year-olds; the

Fourth race—Three-year-olds; the Whirl; one mile. Hessian, 106; Golden Pearl, 121; Mombassa, 101; Rialto, 106; Magazine, 117; Frizette, 109; The Squire, 103.

Fifth race-Three-year-olds and up; maiden; relling: one and one-sixteenth miles. John E. McMillan, 111: Bats-man, 105; Sukey's Son, 101; Alabama, 99; *Grace Cameron, 104; *Tender, and

Sixth race—Three-year-olds and up; Sixth race—Three-year-olds and up; selling; one and a fourth miles. Crack-shot. 97; Lally, 112; Molesey, 105; Sir Toddington, 106; Golconda, 107; Filmnap, 103; Lord Stanhope, 105; *Trash, 92; *John E. McMillan, 102; Aster d'Or, 103; Tipping, 98; *Killiecrankie, 98. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

IN ROQUE MATCH

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 22.-Rain to day stopped the playing of the gam roque championship.

Eddie Clark, with a score of elevwon, three lest, was matched again T. Rudd for the final game of his serie H. Bosworth, former champion, has score of eleven won, three lost, havin

McBride and Egan Throw Away Game Belonging to Washington

Brilliant Shortstop's Errors Responsible for Four of Detroit's Runs-Umpire Blind to Two Plays That Produce Scores. **

By THOMAS S. RICE.

which is about the same as saying that no bird ever flew so high it didn't have to light, which is the way to announce that George McBride, after playing a marvelous game at shortstop for a for our old college friend, George Mc-week, fell down hard yesterday and Bride.

allowed Detroit to win by 6 to 4.

Had it not been for this unexpected soaking beneath the fifth rib of our esteemed shortstop, Washington would have won the game without great ado, despite the physical and mental blindness of Umpire Egan. Between the

Couldn't Count Egan's Errors.

McBride made three errors, all very bad, and all three responsible for runs Egan made so many errors that the ordnance department experts would not be able to figure them out in time for the next edition of a quarterly, so was the real reason why Fizer was there is no use trying to enumerate

had the usual near-thrilling experience of unpopular umplres in Washington if the track was fast, but the rain when a miscellaneous crowd of near-bad men followed him at a respectful disfew descendants of Plaudit that does tance from the ball field to the box not care for the soft going.

Even under this handicap, King James him. Nobody tried to hit him, and he

As a side incident to a pleasant out-Frank Gill ran a winning race, but ing, Charley Street, the patient and through misfortune and the poor riding abiding Washington catcher, who almost of Walter Miller lost the large end of equals old Wilbert Robinson, of the Balthe purse. The value of the first part timore team, in the knack of getting of the money was \$11,800.

Jack Atkin, the great Sain colt, bewith arbitrators, was bounced from the longing to Barney Schreiber, ran a good game for going too far with Egan in race for seven furlongs, when the going the third round. Street had caught a

to receive substantial backing. Tile- an humbler man. Cobb had reached ing, which was always a mud runner, third in the second inning on a lusty was fancied by many and closed second clout to right that bounded off Clymer's choice at 7 to 2. Pinkcla, Jack Atkin, glove behind the bleachers. Rossman King James, Beaucoup, Royal Tourist, walked. Schmidt lifted a long sacrifice and Master Robert were played slight-ly at 6 to 1. Instead of waiting until the ball was caught Cobb started about two feet ahead of time, but the youth First race - Selling; three-year-olds; ful Egan failed to notice that vital mis- M'Bride's Fatal Mistakes.

Second race—Two-year-olds; selling; six furlongs. Ragman, 104 (Smith), 13 to 5, won; Arondack, 106 (McCahey), 13 to 5, second; Dander, 109 (Notter), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:51 2-5, Siskin, Eschau, Von Laer, Donatus, Ed Wray also ran, this perch and took a voice in the proceedings. All of which accomplished

himself said there was nothing to it as far as he knew. Quoth he:

Fourth race—Empire City Handicap; value, \$15,009; three-year-olds and upvard; one mile and a furiorg. Pinkola, I don't think Mr. Navin would sell out at this time. Personally, I would not like to leave Detroit They have treated me finely out there. Another thing is, Detroit has a team mostly of young.

Becken alse ran.

Fourth race—Empire City Handicap; value, \$15,009; three-year-olds and upvard; one mile and a furiorg. Pinkola, 105 (J. Butler), 5 to 1, won; Frank Gill, 122 (W. Miller), 5 to 2, second; King James, 108 (H. Lee), 6 to 5, third. Time, is ingled, sending McBride home with sizzler to McBride, who let it go right on through him without even kissing it the run that tied the score. Vast excitement. Pickering stole second. Schaeder ond. Cobb was thrown out by Unglaub and Rossman whiffed. The real big roar against Egan came in the seventh inning, when that guileblood, which will be away up among the winners for the next five or six years, and offers a spiendid baseball future for me."

Fifth race—Two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Wise Mason, 107 (Notter), 8 to 5, won; Personal, 103 (J. Butlef), 7 to 10, second; Tom Hayward, 99 future for me."

The Detroit team will go to Newark, The Detroit team will go to Newark.

proving that Schaefer had Jo dropped it and never put out Pickering J. Tannehili. at all. A huge roar from the angry mob told Egan something was amiss, but before he could fathom the trouble O'Leary had grabbed the ball and hid-den it. Again the whole Washington 104; Adriana, 104; Jane Swift, 104; Aimee den it. Again the whole Washington C., 104; Belle Strome, 112; Trouveur, 113; Miss Cassie, 104; Miss Delaney, 104; *Tea pire aright, and again it was coldly represented by the strong pire aright, and again it was coldly represented by the strong pire aright. buffed. Egan couldn't seem to get the facts through his head, and wouldn't Schmidt, c... Second race-Two-year-olds; conditions; have changed his decision anyhow, so Pickering had to stay out. That s was Washington's last chance to score. Tom Hughes started on the slab for

A good thing can't last all the time, | ter. Away with Cates and on with Walter Johnson! Eli pitched just three balls, while he was in the box. Johnson allowed one hit, and would not have been scored on had it not be

> The mistakes of McBride are best told in the relating of the scoring. Nationals Start Well.

Washington got away good with a harvest of three runs in the second inning. Unglaub beat out a drive to Rossman by a whisker. Clymer walked. Freeman made a Dutch sacrifice to Summers, who threw out Unglaub Freeman made a Dutch sacrifice at third. Clymer completely hoodwink ed the Detroit infield by making a bluff to steal third, and then doing it sure enough when Summers tossed to O'Leary to make the runner behave. Street's sterling triple to right scored Clymer and Freeman. Hughes struck out, but the last strike was a wild pitch that sailed over Schmidt's head, and Street scored. Pickering was

thrown out by Coughlin. gled and Kahoe fanned, Tannehill bat-In the seventh inning McBride sinfor Hughes, and was extinguished by Summers and Rossman, but Mc Bride took second. Pickering smashed a safety to center and McBride scored Then it was that Pickering stole sec unbeknownst to Egan, and was called

Three for Detroit.

McIntyre, for Detroit, got a life in the third inning on McBride's fumble. He was forced by Schaefer, Hughes to Unglaub, in easy fastion, and that should have been two hands out. Schaefer stole second and scored on Crawford's single to center. Cobb tripled to right, tallying Crawford. Rossman walked and Cobb came home on Schmidt's fly to Ganley, as aforesaid. Coughlin died painlessly. Three runs, when there should have been but one.

McIntyre again started trouble when he opened the seventh inning with a single. Schaefer sacrificed, and Crawford was on the job with another sin-gle to put the run over the pan from The only relief in this was that Clymer cleverly trapped Crawford off first by making a false attempt to heave to the plate, but in reality making a quick pass to Freeman, which put out Crawford in approved fashion. Cobb doubled to center, and was thrown out, Pickering to Shipke, trying to make it

Rossman tripled to center off Cates in the eighth. McBride-yep, that same Georgie-relayed the throw with such nthusiasm that it went beyond Shipke into the fringe of such outlaws as Bill Donovan and, the like who had over-flowed from the left field 50-cent stand and were sitting along the fence. Umpire Egan held they constituted a crowd, and Rossman was allowed an extra base, which happened to be the home plate. Schmidt singled off Cates and Johnson was rushed to the rescue. He retired the side on two strike-outs and

fly to McBride. The pestiferous McIntyre also opened the ninth infing with a hit, that time to right. Schaefer fouled to Street. Mcsizzler to McBride, who let it go right on through him without even kissing it ond. Cobb was thrown out by Unglaub

The score: Freeman, 1b. McBride, ss.. *Batted for Hughes in seventh Detroit. AB. R. H. O. A.

STUDENTS WIN OUT FROM PREP TEAM

Two teams from the Army and Navy Prep School played an interesting game at Fernwood yesterday afternoon, when the Student team defeated the Prep

The feature was a fast triple play in the fifth by the Students.

-11	Score:											
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ne	Baker, ss	1	2	3	1	2	Smith,c	0	0	5	0	
al	Bacon, p	1	0	2	4	0	Blaisdell,rf	0	1	0	0	
aı	Parsons, c	3	.0	6	1		Thatcher, 2b			2	1	
	Spencer, lb	1	2	8	1	1	Hoyt,1b	2	1	7	0	
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BILLIARDISTS PLAN **OPEN TOURNAMENT**

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Billiardists are planning an open tournament, in which both amateurs and professionals will

For some weeks the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players has been seeking the opinions of leading wielders of the cue, with the intention of beginning the season in this city with a tournament of this kind. From the remarkable showing that the young American champion and recent interna-tional winner made at both 14.2 and 18.2 balkline," the amateurs desire to their skill in actual competitve matches with the best of the professionals.

KETCHELL PREPARES MATCH WITH PAPKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-Stanley Ketchell, the middle-weight pugliist, is tonight on his way to Los Angeles in n bases—
Double an automobile to arrange terms for his match with Billy Papke, to be pulled off before the Jeffries Club there.

Ketchell's manager says Papke must make 158 pounds, or all negotiations will be declared off.